Ican interpretation of "clear, definite 116 and adequate proposals." To this HOOCH IN TEAPOT Cabinet in a confused state of mind, it was stated.

of the American reply and the reports coming in from the London Conference. Speaking une Meially for the Government a Cabinet official later stated the reply had left the Cabinet in a quandary in that it failed to point out the direction in which the German counter proposals were lacking or unsuitable for transmission,

It was also observed that the note failed to suggest the amplification of the German offer, for which it was considered a ready basis had been JUDGE BARS TRICKS provided in the German suggestion that President Harding query back for elucidation of the offer provided Tiernan Will Not Sentence he believed the proposals as first submitted were unsuitable.

"We are not clear in our minds just what the United States Governmen means in connection with its suggestion that we make direct proposals, the Government's spokesman declared "For instance, it is obviously difficult for us to make clear and definite proposals because, for one thing, we are nomic factors which we do not control. This is one of the reasons why we suggested the installation of a commission of experts to pass on our productive capacity.

We would have welcomed most we would have welcomed most heartly any positive suggestion from Washington and would have been equally analous to carry it out. The present reply, however, is doubly negative in that it fails to give us even a cue or suggestion as to how our counter-proposals might have suitable instrument for fresh nego-

Foreign Minister Simons appeared afternoon and reported upon the Upper Silesian situation. The Inde-pendent Socialists immediately at-tempted to inveigle him into a discussion of Secretary Hughes's reply. Chancellor February came to the Foreign Minister's rescue by requesting the Reichstag to postpone the dis-cussion of both issues until the Cabi-net had thoroughly informed itself and was prepared to make a report.

### **HUGHES'S ANSWER** "A REPRIMAND, NOT A MERE REFUSAL"

German Newspaper Thinks America Is Showing an Attitude of Reserve Toward Their Country.

BERLIN, May 4.-Commenting or the note of Secretary Hughes declining to transmit the German reparation offer to the Allies, the Frankfort Gazette to-day says:

"The failure of our appeal to Pres ident Harding, which was prompted by a false appraisal of political conditions and was insufficiently pre pared, means the irreparable loss of time and the serious weakening of our position. Secretary Hughes's answer is more than a mere refusal, it is tantamount to a reprimand."

This German liberal arean however, does not interpret the answer as indicating that the United States does not intend to contribute to the in front of the saloon, and worked relief of the European situation. It over the truck for about an hour, as believed the Washington Government if it had broken down. Then they will endeavor to exert a moderating went inside and ordered the whiskey. learn to appreciate the fact that the was given the option of ten days in broke from the ring of men that was Harding Administration is primarily jail to-day, but paid the fine concerned in safeguarding American that for the present it shows no in-clination to desert the Allies, espe-

minds Foreign Minister Simons of the advice reported to have been given him by American business men, which it save has turned out to be erroncpast several weeks, declares the news, paper, cannot be misinterpreted, it showing that she was observing an showing that she was observing an attitude of reserve toward Germany. The Taeglische Rundschau says it does not believe, in spite of the 'brusque and acrimonious tenor' of the American refusal, that the Washington Covernment has as yet spoken the last word. It expresses belief that the appeal to the day of the raid to move a to the United States 'limately will constitute of when from the day of the raid to move a process. Both Miss Landschau says it a permit had been granted Dumbra assault against to store liquors until Dec. 31, 1921, and that a permit had been given him of Miss Peters.

Vossische Zeitung to-day re-

### THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Small Machine Overturns Large Touring Car at West New Brighton, S. I.

Three persons were severely injured when a small automobile struck and completely overturned a big touring car at Clove Road and Delafield Avenue, West New Brighton, S. I., this morning. Police officials and Federal Pho-The occupants of the touring machine hibition agents agreed at a conference West New Brighton, B. I., this morning. were pinned beneath it. The driver of yesterday on a co-operative enforcethe small car—Harold Tucker, twenty ment plan by which they hoped in the future to avoid similar conflict. Graniteville, S. I., could not be found after the collision.

The injured persons are: Francis Delaney, nineteen, of No. 20 Maple Avenue, Port Richmond, scalp wounds and injuries to both legs and arms; Miss Helen Delaney twenty-two, same address, concussion of the brain, severe scalp wounds and injuries to right arm and left leg; Hazel Burke twenty, of No. 1951 Castleton Avenue, West New Brighton, scalp wounds and injuries to both arms and left leg.

### "TAKE BACK YOUR DAGGER!"

D'Annuario Dramatically Returns Weapon Given by Fiume Women. ROME, May 4.—The dagger which was presented to Gabriel d'Annunzio

# Yesterday's Cabinet meeting devoted PROVES "TEMPEST," AND MAN IS FREED

Fifth Acquittal Under State Law in Brooklyn Jury

Where Conviction Is Due to Subterfuge.

The fifth acquittal of a person burged with violation of the State before Judge Bayes to-day. Michael dependent upon a multitude of eco- Balco, No. 334 East Ninth Street, was declared not guilty of having whiskey in a teapot in the hallway adjoining a caloon at No. 33 North Sixth Street Balco denied the teapot contained whiskey.

The May Grand Jury in Brooklyn o-day also refused to indict eleven ersons charged with having wine and eer in their homes, and with carryng whiskey in their hip pockets. One cas Louis Romenti, No. 270 Bridge treet, charged with having 80 gailons f wine in his home, and the other William McNally, accused of having before the Reichstag late yesterday 68 bottles of 8 per cent, beer in his esidence at No. 355 Furman Street.

In disposing of the first case of colation of the Mullan-Gage Law in Staten Island to-day, County Judge Tiernan, before imposing a \$50 fine cciared he would impose no sennces under the new State Prohibi tion Law where the police had seured convictions by inducing viola-

"I want publicly to announce my position in cases of this kind," said the Judge. "When officers resort to subterfuge or trick to induce any one to sell liquor, I will not impose any entence on the defendant. I will not stand for the police resorting to subterfure to induce any one to commi a crime. In such a case they will get no sympathy or support from me.

"When an officer in the performance of his regular duties detects crime in a proper way, he will have the support of the Court, but they are oot going to get away on Staten Island with some of the things that have been going on in Manhattan There was no subterfuge in this case, to I will fine the defendant."

The defendant was Robert Berto nazzi, a bartender in a saloon in St. Mary's Avenue, Rosebank, S. L. He was arrested April 20 for selling two drinks of whiskey to two police officers in plain clothes. The officers were on a motor truck. They got off

Another clash between Federal internal and foreign interests, and and city jurisdiction in Prohibition East 16th Street.

Dumbra, arrested by the police which bore the rubber stamp signa-

the United States "litimately will quantity of wine from a warehouse BROKER LOSES TICKER' SUIT o his shop, which is also his home. E. Paul Yaselli, counsel for Dumbra aimed the police had entered Dumra's place without a search warrant and had battered down a door leading to the cellar to obtain evidence. Daniel Smith, one of the raiding patrolmen, testified the door was bat-tered down after Dumbra refused to

> o guard the wine.
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> Magnetrate Simms adjourned the case until late to-day to permit the defendant to summon Mr. O'Connec-to testify to the genuineness of the ofter which bore his name

unlock it and release Terence Smith.

nother policeman, who had been left

Prohibition enforcement statistics for the twenty-four hours ending mid-Department to-day are:

69 Arrests. Segures of 445 bottles, 22 barrels Scizures of 445 bottles, 22 barrers, 12 cases, 37 cans, 5 kegs, 11 demiohns, 2 autos, 24 jugs, 10 jars, 1 tin

and I container.

The Additional Grand Jury threw out twenty-eight of the twenty-nine iquor cases presented by District Attorney Unger, head of the newly greated Prohibition Enforce-ment Bureau of the Bistrict Attorney's office. Most of the cases carried charges of "selling," "on the hip" and "home brewing,"

May End Newspaper Tie-Up in Giens

GLENS FALLS. N. Y. May 4.-by women of Flume during his sojourn break in the ranks of the striking here, has been returned to the women printers and pressmen in this city with a letter declaring he was unable to keep the weapon until the recent clections, which were won by the Fume autonomists, had been redeemed.

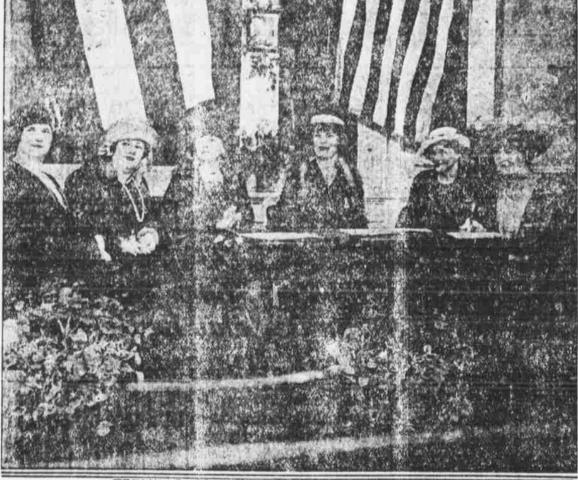
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\*\*ALBANY. May 4.—Major Ramuli the newspapers here for three days. The pressmen have announced their willingness to return to work under the conditions which prevailed by Scretary of Compton of Saratoga, at present militation of the strike. The land the prevailed by Scretary of State John J. Under the conditions which prevailed by Scretary of State by Scretary of State.

## First Women's Police Precinct Opened; To Care Particularly for Young Girls



connection with it a new training school for police- partment. omen in the remodelled building of the old Twenty-econd Precinct, at No. 434 West 27th Street, was forally opened yesterday by city officials and women members of the new precinct.

The first women's police precinct in New York, and women and young girls will make this an important de-

edrooms, all to make it pleasant for the girls. The Chief Executive Committee, left to right in the picture, are: Mrs. Henry Ziegler, Mrs. Arthur Bandler, It is the purpose of policewomen to detain girls listed Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, director of the precinct; Mrs. as missing persons until such time as they may be placed Richard E. Enright, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Mrs

### WOMAN COP'S GUN HARDING SHOWING STRAINS OF OFFICE: SAVES NEGRO WHO HIS SMILE AND BANTER ARE LOST HAD BEATEN HER

rived at such a conclusion. It

will be recalled that in his mes-

sage to Congress the President

sald it was wiser to accept the

existing treaty with modifications

'assuming, of course, that this

can be satisfactorily accom-

plished by such explicit reserva-

tions and modifications, as will

secure our absolute freedom from

inadvisable commitments and

safeguard all our essential in-

From Senator Lorge's speech it

was inferred that a conclusion

had been reached and that a new

treaty with Germany would have

to be negotiated. But a direct

answer to the inquiry brings offi-

cially from the Harding Admin-

istration the response that it

knows of no such conclusion.

Hughes, legal surgeon, has not

yet reported as hopeless the task

of carving out of the body of the

Versailles Treaty such parts as

are objectionable to the United

Quite a flurry was caused

among observing diplomats when

read by them in the Congression-

al Record. They wondered if the

Harding Administration had re-versed itself. Now it appears that Senator Lodge was merely ex-

pressing a personal opinion that the job of legal surgery couldn't be done. He said he tried it and that it required seventy-two amendments. Inasmuch as the treaty contains over four hundred sections, foreign governments.

sections, foreign governments, it is asserted here, would not consid-

of proportion.

ALLIES WANT AMERICA'S
SIGNATURE TO THE TREATY.

What the European Allies want
is America's signature to the

Versallies Treaty, no matter how many reservations are made. They are apprehensive, of course,

They are apprehensive, of course, that settled questions may be reopened by such a course, but they prefer it to the negotiation of a separate treaty between the United States and Germany. The latter move, they believe, would forever be looked upon by Germany as a wedge between the United States and her associates in the war and would be a source in the war and would be a source.

in the war and would be a source of continuous embarrassment in the next decade, especially since the Allies believe their troubles

with Germany will not vanish with the settlement of the rep-aration controversy.

anxious incidentally to make a move for disarmament as anybody

in the Senate. He is as eager to

recall the troops from the Rhine as is the average American. He

wants to see the reparation con-

troversy settled and peace made with Germany. But the Consti-

with Germany. But the Consti-

ing every day with foreign Gov-ernments and there is a time and occasion for these things which

cannot be determined by any one

of 435 legislators who are not in close touch with happenings in official and unofficial channels.

Harding meant what he said in his last message when he de-clared that "in correcting the

posely entrusted such question the Executive because he is

President Harding is just as

seventy-two amendments out

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'Lynch him." They were raining blows both upon Johnson and to policeman in their rush to get at him Moriarty's efforts to draw his gun were smothered by the onrush.

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In the height of the melee, the voman detective and the fire captain forced their way through the crowd to where the policeman was trying to hold his prisoner. Miss Lauder drew her revolver and ordered the crowd to fall back. Reluctantly they did so.

Fire Captain Burke held others back by brandishing a club and Policeman Moriarity had by this time influence upon the Ailles. It sug- which was immediately served. The got his revolver into play again, gests that German diplomacy should bartender pleaded guilty Monday. He threatening to shoot any one who

With the woman detective and the policeman revolvers drawn, as his enforcement developed in Yorkville guard and the fireman still carrying Court in the arraignment of Domi- his club, Johnson was led off to the nick Dumbra, a grocer of No. 514 City Hall Station and a few minutes later placed on trial in the Second Criminal Court. Two hours after his Friday night, charged with illegally arrest Johnson had been tried, found ous. The role played by the United having in his possession 151 gallons guilty and sentenced to ninety days States in European affairs during the of wine, produced in court a letter in the workhouse for disorderly conduct.

Both Miss Lauder and Fire Capt Burke declined to press charges of assault against the prisoner, and he stood trial on the original complaint

Complaint Against Dow, Jones & Co. In Diamissed.

Justice Tierney to-day sustained the demurrer of the defendant and dismissed the complaint of Gaston Jaillet, a stock operator, who brought sulut against Dow. Jones & Co., alleging that he had sutauained losses when an erroneous re port was flashed by the ticker serryle on March 8, 1920, concerning stock dividends as income. Junantice Tierney sold:

every one to say nothing that is not true, but the law does not attempt to true, but the law does not attempt to impose liability for a violation of that dutty, unless it constitutes a breach of contract, obligation or trust, or amountus to a decelt, libel or alunder. There was no contract or fiduciary relationship between the parties, and it is not claimed that the mistake in the report was intentional."

### REISSING CONVICTED.

Guilty of Seened Degree Murder-

Shot Man With His Wife. Wilfred Reissing, charged with killg Rudolph Benzler, with whose wife louise Benzler accused him of cloping rom Buffalo and taking up their resi dence at Inwood, I. I. was found guilty of murder in the sacond degree to-day by a jury in the Queens County Supreme Court before Justice Pawerti.

Mrs. Hersler was with Relassing and her husband when the latter was shot of a street car bound for Jamalan Warch 3. She testified for Relasing that the shooting was accidental. tence at Inwood, L. I., was found

New Pirst Deputy Secretary of State.

fallure of the Executive, in negotiating the most important treaty in the history of the Na-tion, to recognize the constitutional powers of the Senate, we would go to the other extreme, equally objectionable, if Conthe Senate would assume the function of the Execu-

### THREE WIVES JEER STAGE APOLLO AS HE GOES TO TOMBS

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Draft Law was passed Newton wanted his second wife to have legal evidence in case of insurance from the Government should be be killed. Living in New York at the time, they went down to the Municipal Building and were married the second time on Sept. 11, 1918. He dropped from sight Sept. 3, 1919, she told the Court. Two days later, out in Port Huran, the speech of Senator Lodge was

Mich., he married Wife No. 2. She was Iva Edmondson, twenty-three, who lives at the Grenoble Hotel, 55th Street and Seventh Avenue. They had met several times on the road, and when, on Sept. 4, 1919, she saw in her home town Newton proposed and they became min and wife the next day.

When the three wives told their

story to Mr. Sabbatino yesterday it was wife No. 2 who laid the strategy for his capture. She hold her suc-ressor to send a telegreem to Boston, where he was playing in stock, to come here immediately, as there was a contract for both him and No. 3 which must be signed to-day.

Over the long distance telephone she learned he would arrive at 4.55 this morning. When he stepped off the train Wife No. 3 flung her arms around his neck and when the two others identified him he was served with the warrant.

with the warrant. Before going to pail Newton was served in court with a summons and complaint in annulment actions complaint in annulment action started by Wifes Two and Three.

### CONTEST BROTHER'S WILL.

harge Thomas Morrisey Was Unduly Influenced in Making Bequests. Charges that their brother, Thomas

orrisey, w' died Jan. 1 at the Cathor a large estate to two lic Club, le-, was of unsound mind of his emple and unduly : senced when he drew up his will ignor og his brothers. Michael and John Morrisey, and his skit: Mrs. Della Thayer, developed to-day when Surrogate offley set the trial for Monday next. The brothers and siste came here from Toledo to contest the

will.

After bequeathing various sums to charity and some relatives and friends Mr. Morrissey left the residue of his state placed at \$300,000 to Lillian Woodington, No. 527 West 173rd Street and John J. Cleary, No. 461 Fort Washington Avenue, his former employees

Refuses to Enjoin Daylight Saving in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, May 4 .- Judge John

The Chief Executive has in effect petitioned Congress to let him alone while he steers the ship of state through dangerous shoals. Members of Congress are learning in their conferences at the White House that Mr. Harding meant what he said Shafer, in Common Pleas Court here to-day, refused to issue an injunction against enforcement of daylight saving. The petition to restrain the City Council from enforcing daylight saving time was presented by G. W. Smith, a motion picture theatre proprietor, who claimed the new time caused a loss to his business.

## AMERICA LIKELY TO SEND OBSERVER ABOVE 1914 LEVELS. TO ALLIED COUNCIL

S. Before, May Sit With Reparations Body.

ASHINGTON, May 4.-Decisions

preferred to await the official text as the extent of the desired American participation in the whole reparations

lay expression was given to a doubt that the United States would consent te formal representation on the Supreme Council, but it was suggested that it was possible that an unofficial observer would be named to sit in at

It was pointed out that the Unite States was vitally interested in the reparations settlement, and it was said that the Government desired to get all possible information as to the successive steps undertaken or contemplated. An unofficial observer would be able to keep the Administration fully and promptly informed. This course was followed for a time with respect to the conference of Anthassadors:

Roland W. Boyden, who formerly represented the United States in the Reparations Commission, has renained in Europe by direction of th present administration and this taken by some as an indication that might again be authorized to sit the Commission. Officials re I, however, to say that such step was contemplated.

State Department officers said to-day that the only information they had regarding proposals under con-ideration by the Supreme Council for a blockade of Germany was that obained from press despatches from London. They interpreted these to mean that the Allies would undertake no blockade without the approval of

he United States. Comment on this question also was withheld, but it is understood that the withheid, but it is understood that the United States would look with dis-tuver on such a procedure if Ameri-can commerce with Germany was to be interfered with in any way.

### MRS. RANKINE A SUICIDE. Autopsy Shows No Signs of Vio

lence-Found in Bay. Further examination of the body by ing in Kings County Morgue to-da positively identified it as that of Mrs. Annette Kimmeley Norton Ranking wealthy widow of William Burch Ransine, who disappeared from 50th Street and Second Avenue the afternoon of pril 1. It also proved to the satis-action of the authorities that Mrs. Linking was a spicide. An examina-ion by Dr. Carl Boettinger, of the Saliest Eventuary of the second the Medical Examiner's office, showed th body bore no bruises, wounds or oth

used to take frequent automobile trips across the Queensboro Bridge on which he believes she chose the spot for her act. Her body will be taken to Ningara Falls for burial beside her husband.

### \$24,000 FOR LOSS OF LIFE. Jury Awards Widow \$18,000 Dam-

ages and Son \$6,000. A sealed verdict handed up by a jury Supreme Court which was opened y Justice Morschauser at White Plains to-day awarded \$18,000 to Mrs. Ethel to-day awarded \$18,900 to Mrs Ethel Vergason, of Rye, and \$6,000 to her son George Vergason, Jr., for the death of George Vergason, Sr., at the Rye Bridge railroad crossing of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad last year. Vergason sued for \$45,000. Mr. Vergason her hisband was a foreman employed by the railroad.

Marine Strikers Injured in Fight at Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 4 .-- A

number of marine strikers were injured here early to-day when they clashed with negro strikebreakers from Savan-nah. Police answered a riot call but the fighting was over when they ar-rived. None of the seamen were set-ously hurt and no arrests were made.

# PRICES WILL STAY SAY BIG BANKERS

Goods and Raw Materials Shown.

American representation of the peal of the excess profits tax is Loubert decision. He said he was Hed Supreme Council and the favored by a group of 1,000 leading confident the United States was arations Commission was held in American financial and industrial wrongly informed on the settlement eyance to-day pending receipt of experts, according to an economic ation will show Panama is justified ne invitation from the Allied Gov- survey drawn by John S. Drum, in disregarding Secretary of State President of the American Bankers' Hughes's virtual ultimatum. Before discussing the question in Association, and presented to the my way. State Department officers Executive Council of the association award." here to-day.

A large majority of these men favor a sales tax, while nearly all ontroversy has not yet been made opposed cancellation of Allied debts in a boundary litigation with Great to the United States.

> A composite survey of answers to the principal questions submitted by Drum follows:

Interest rates will remain stationry this year.

Cancellation of contracts because of alling prices has produced a serious situation, although the problem is COAL INDICTMENTS QUASHED ess serious now than in the fall or winter of 1920.

Manufacturers and exporters are claxing their efforts toward securng foreign business. A surplus of manufactured goods

was shown to be stored in virtually all parts of the country. Complete stabilization of

may not be expected this year. Prospects for spring and summer etail trade was considered pour to

Commodity prices will not be less han 25 per cent, higher than in 1914. nority opinion held that prices will not fall to the 1914 level within two plot or three years.

Statallers were reported as buying ery sparingly. Collections were held to be "slow

fair Transportation facilities were delared to be adequate. A surplus of ars was shown.

A general reduction of production n practically all lines of industry was shown. Efficiency of labor was declared

reater than a year ago. A surplus of raw material was hown due to a decreased demand Lack of abundant credit for farming purposes throughout the country

cause some little reduction of reage. Building operations generally will show a reduction as compared with ast year unless costs are reduced, he majority opinion held. The numper of dwelling houses in expected : be larger than in 1920.

### NINETY MOROS SLAIN.

Philippine Constabulary Punis Band That Killed Four Men.

The slaying of the Moros followed the murder Saturuday of Lieut. D. Velas quez and three constabulary trooper willing the four men the Mor took their guns and excaped. able constabulary forces of the department of Mindanao, stationed on Sui-Island, were despatched in pursuit of the Moros, overtaking them near

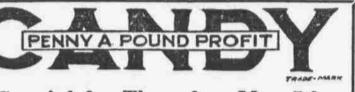
Taglibi.

In the battle following virtually the entitle band of Moros was wiped out. The constabulary forces recaptured the runs taken from their murdered, companions. One constabulary man was wounded in the battle.

The following telegram was received to-day from the Governor of Sulu: "All guns recovered, band killed or captured, except three unimportant members. Danger entirely over."

Shank Probable Winner for Mayoralty Nomination.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Nom

nation of Samuel Lewis Shank as the Republican candidate for Mayor at the primary election held yesterday was indicated to-day when 148 of the city's 166 precincts had been officially reported. Unofficial tabulation of these figures gave Shank a lead of 696 votes over Thomas C. Howe, his nearest opponent. Edward J. Robison was in third place. The votestood. Shank, 2893 Howe, 2197. Robison, 1,224. Adolph Meyer, a fourth candidate, received 598 votes. The nomination of lioyd M. Raiston for Mayor on the Democratic ticket was assured. was indicated to-day when 148 of the



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### SAYS PANAMA WON'T GRANT U. S. REQUEST

President Declares Canal Treaty Does Not Make America Judge of Her Territorial Rights.

PANAMA, May 4 (United Press),-President Porras of Panama is firm n his decision not to accede to the request of the United States to abide by the award of Chief Justice White Boyden, Who Represented U. Surplus of Manufactured in the territorial dispute with Costa

President Porras maintained that Panama accepted a previous award by former President Loubert of France and that Costa Rica, though not executing a treaty, accepted the and that further study of the situ-

"Panama refused said, "with the same declined in 1831 to accept Britain.

President Porras declared that the Canal Treaty did not constitute United States the sole judge of Panama's territorial rights and actions in regard to her neighbors. He appealed to America to judge Panama's claims in the light of an ally.

Trade Association Men Freed of Misusing Mails Charge.

Indictments charging Charles S. Allen. Secretary of the Wholesale Coal Trade Association of New York, and Gibbs L. defraud were to-day dismissed by Judge clarned Hand in the Federal District clarmed Hand in the Federal District Court at the request of U. S. Attorney Caffey, who said he had re-submitted the evidence to the Grand Jary which found no indication of fraud. The fraud charges were brought by Armin W Riley, then head of the flow-ern Flying Squadron, and alleged the defendants had solicited fees from coal dealers on the pretext that they could "be agents of the Department of Justee" so hat coal profileers would go unmo-

the majority opinion held. The mi-nority opinion held that prices will they were the victims of a revenue not fall to the 1914 level within two plot because of their activity against





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